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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1905.

## Rich Paris--Poor Washington France ............30,000,000 people

America ..................90,000,000 people For the adornment of

Paris up to 1945.....\$236,200,000 For the adornment of Washington up to 1945.. 000,000,000

In these terse figures the American Institute of Architects reveals the guarded the development of their of city ornament as new avenues and children yesterday. new bridges. The Americans have safeguarded nothing by allotting the congress of Washington's citizens, nothing.

the position of public leadership it ment, may be kept open until Septemshould have held in America from the ber 5. More money is needed, howorganization of the first government.

With this rise American architects are assuming unostentatiously the directorship of public advernment. directorship of public adornment. It may be, then, that the showing of these figures in a publication designed especially for architects shall prove the best means of advancing the American Capital.

But the American way is to appeal to the citizen. And of all citizens who should be interested in this subject those of the District are the the best way to execute murderers is

Washingtonians have really a definite idea of the L'Enfant plan of the American Capital?

How many Washingtonians really understand the Park Commission plans for the fulfillment of the L'Enfant design?

How many Washingtonians have taken a single step to impress their interest in these plans upon their fellow-citizens, the members of Con-

The most personal selfishness and read these columns and we who fill mented it by deciding the gentleman them—to uphold the future of Wash—must have no ladylike ways. them-to uphold the future of Washington with might and main. Are we were every member of both houses sey has all the girl kind cornered. of Congress would feel the force of this contrast the American Institute of Architects has set forth.

## A Big Job.

The greatest opportunity for the material development of the country velt's Administration lies in the Panama canal. Like every other great opportunity it is also a great responsibility. The international and diplomatic difficulties that for half a century surounded the enterprise have Comas. been settled by Mr. Roosevelt's Administration. It now faces the orand actual physical construction of up his hands, receive a swift kick, and the canal, a task comparable to the get out. building of the pyramids alone.

on the isthmus and in the ranks of can be said of Nieholas, William, Peter, the Canal Commission. It is certain and others. that discord and strife have come in the earliest stages of the work. The commission is divided; its executive committee is divided; its chief engineer, selected on the ground of especial fitness and qualification, has quit his employment; sanitary conditions in the canal zone are bad; the really great questions of policy are still to be settled.

Whence shall the necessary labor be secured to build the canal? Shall banks. the materials be purchased in the markets of the world, at competitive ization." Civilization is a big gun, lots prices, or at home at monopoly prices? of powder, and a mighty good aim. Shall the canal be built with locks or at the sea-level?

Every one of these questions is as full of politics and potential controversy as an egg is of meat. . Huge interests are involved in their decision. The tariff-protected interests will not submit, if they can help themselves, frozen tongues. to having supplies bought abroad, for it means a calling of attention to the tariff taxation the American people pay on what they consume privately. The great transportation interests of the Continent have a tremendous concern about the canal, which will be the most serious competition for them. These and many other forces will insist on making themselves felt; and he knew the price of radium in England

The Washington Times The present situation is serious. There are plenty of enemies of the canal project to rejoice in every difficulty that besets it. Some of these pretended friendship. Until they are detected they will be the most dangerous of all the enemies of the enterprise. The President and his Secretary of War will learn who they are, and their capacity to do injury will

be removed when they are known. The canal is going to be built, and no incidental flurry or embarrassment is going to do more than delay the accomplishment and annoy the Administration and the public.

### Two Appropriations.

Seventeen public playgrounds were Miss Agnes Howell and Harry Haines thrown open to the children of Washington yesterday, and about 10,000 little ones flocked to the places where the open air, free space, and play apparatus were offered them.

Washington is to be congratulated provided by any city for the develop- city, and J. Leland Boush, of Norfolk. ment and wholesome upgrowth of its Va. rising generation. Last winter in The bride was attired in a handsome spite of this fact—which is the proven over white taffeta, and wore a white security of Paris and the danger of experience of other cities—the friends lace hat daintily trimmed in blush roses Washington. The French have safegress would not allow an appropriacapital by allotting more than \$235,- tion for playgrounds in Washington. 000,000 to be spent in the coarse of But the appropriation came and helpcox, of Norfolk, Va., and the bride's atthe ensuing forty years on such units ed toward the joy of these 10,000 tendant little James Kenneth Polk, her

Now another, an appropriation by is needed. The playgrounds have been Architecture is rising these days to opened, and, by economical managecontribute the sum required.

> The Times takes the same position Surely the trust is not ill-founded.

> What will become of us when Roose

Some nations think the fruit is over

Two or three States have decided that

to let them die of old age. by Armenians the other day, the Euro-

pean nations were too busy with landgrabbing to bother about life-losing. pulpit to go into the life insurance busiess, thus increasing his sphere of use

fulness if he means to do real mission Lord Kitchener's claim that it will be recalls the way he used to look for the

the most patriotic pride both urge States ought to be the "gentleman" the people of the District—you who among nations." Mr. Roosevelt supple-

A contemporary sets up the claim tha we doing it? Not by a whole lot. If only female mosquitoes bite. New Jer-

> It is said Mayor Weaver's boyhood was characterized by his tendency to run away, which goes to show he knew he might need speed some day in Phila-

> cell adjoining that of Banker Bigelow. as the authorities wanted to show they had no mercy on the captain.

Considering the way some of the In- Patrick's Church Miss Agnes Howell dians have been robbed of late, they may and Harry Haines were married by be only revolting in self-defense.

It now develops that the President knew what he was talking about when he said there would be a Judge Mc-

ganization, administration, sanitation, body disagreeing with this please hold

The Panama Canal leads to a good ob more promptly than it does to the

Pacific ocean. "Let nobody discuss my Presidential boom," says Secretary Shaw. Ah, Mr. Secretary, you have overestimated

American loquacity. A Montana man has been given fifty ears in the penitentiary for holding up a train, this form of robbery being thought too clumsy to merit the light sentences offered to those who hold up

John Barrett has been assigned to to Colombia's proposition to sell islands to the United states. Diplomats hate indiscretions now.

Real diamonds feel much colder to he tongue than paste ones. People will betray their wealth by showing

Laving aside the Big Stick, we now

In support of the claim that this : he day of small things, we call attention to how small the voice of con-

science sounds these days. Prof. Burke wouldn't be so jubilant over discovering that life can be obtained from radium and beef soup

## " IN THE CIRCLE OF SOCIETY" Crime Theory Abandoned

# TO HYMEN'S ALTAR

Marriage Celebrated at St Patrick's Rectory.

CHURCH WEDDING IN NORFOLK

United by the Nuptial Mass. Other Nuptials.

brated this morning at \$:30, in St. Paton the event. Public playgrounds are rick's rectory, when Dr. D. J. Stafford one of the best things that can be daughter of Mrs. Nannie F. Polk, of this

> ment was a brooch of diamonds and pearls, a gift of the groom.

nephew.

After the ceremony, at which only the immediate relatives and a few out-of-town guests were present, the bridal party was charmingly entertained at a dainty wedding breakfast.

Among the presents received by the bride from friends here and abroad is a silver service over three hundred years old, an heirloom, presented to her by her mother.

Mhite-Tucker.

An interesting social event occurred at 7 o'clock last evening at St. Paul's Church, in Norfolk, Va., in the marriage of Miss Jane Ellis Tucker to the Rev. Luke Matthew White.

The bride's father, the Rev. Beverley Dandridge Tucker, rector of the church, was the celebrant, and was assisted by the Right Rev. Alfred Magill Randolph, bishop of southwest Virginia, and by her brother, the Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, for six years missionary to Japan and now president of St. Paul's College, Tokyo. Another brother, the Rev. Beverley Dandridge Tucker, ite, who has just acquired the Cecil Rhodes scholarship, gave her away.

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The bride is a granddaughter of Col John Augustine Washington, the greatnephew of Washington, and the last cwner of Mt. Vernon. The historic spot was the birthplace and childhood home of her mother, before her marriage, Miss Anna Maria Washington, Her paternal grandfather was Beverley Tucker, consult to Liverpool during Buchanan's Administration, and former editor of the old Washington Sentinei. Henry St. George Tucker, late member of Congress, and now professor of law at George Washington University, Washington, is her cousin.

The groom is from Huntsville, Ala, and was ordained to the Episcopal ministry on June 16, at the theological seminary at Alexandria. He will take charge of Lunenburg and North Farnhan parishes, in Richmond county, Va., and she will begin her married life in the rectory in which she was born.

Haines-Howell.

10 o'clock this morning in St. the Rev. Father D. J. Stafford, who also celebrated the nuptial mass at the beautifully decorated altar.

Miss Mamie Webster was maid of hener and wore a pale blue gown and large blue picture hat and carried a been settled by Mr. Roosevelt's Administration. It now faces the organization, administration, sanitation, and actual physical construction of the canal, a task comparable to the building of the pyramids alone.

It is too early to judge the situation on the isthmus and in the ranks of the Canal Commission. It is certain

## Slater-Fletcher.

A wedding of unusual interest is that of Miss Tacie Fletcher and George Hoff-man Slater, of Paris, Va., which is to take place this evening at 6 o'clock at the Baptist Church in Upperville, Va., followed by a reception at the bride's nome, "Rose Hill."

The maid of honor is Miss Reberta

The maid of honor is Miss Roberta Smith, of Virginia, and the maids chosen are Misses Mabel Pletcher, Mildred Strother, both of Virginia; Josephine Brewer and Emma Dawson, of Baltimore. The best man will be William Glascock Fletcher. There will also be two little flower girls, the Misses Elise Carrier, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Eleanor Glascock, of Virginia.

The ushers are W. Rider Harryman, of Charlestown, Ili.; Richard B. Lawson, r., of Virginia; William D. Frasier and Charles White, of Warrenton, Va.

A large number of Washington people will attend this wedding, the bride having lived here for some time.

## Kirby-Werts.

Nuntial mass was celebrated vesterday morning at St. Mary's Reman Cath-olic Church for the wedding of Mrs. Teresa Werts, of this city, and Dr. Frank J. Kirby, of Baltimore. The church decorations were most impresfragrant white and pink blossoms combined with palms made the scene a most

beautiful one.

Twenty priests assisted the Rev. Father Currier, who is an uncle of the bride, in performing the ceremonies. They were the Very Rev. William G. Lucking, C. S. S. k., provincial of the Redemptorist Order; the Rev. J. T. Quirk, S. J., and president of Loyola Colsist on making themselves felt; and among the clashings of interest it is little wonder that there has already developed serious embarrassment.

The President and the Secretary of War are determined that the canal shall be built as rapidly and as well as possible. They are possessed of the confidence of the country, and if the Canal Commission and officiary need another reorganization it should be made promptly and effectively.

Tand from radium and beef soup if he knew the price of radium in England and the Rev. J. A. B. Quirk, S. J., and president of Loyola College, Baltimore, and the Rev. F. A. B. Wunnenberg, pastor of St. Mary's charge of the American embassy at additional clergy in the sanctuary were the Rev. M. F. Foley, pastor of St. Mary's pastor of St. Mary's pastor of St. Aifonsus, businesslike.

When Commissioner Macfarland asked washingtonians to emulate the Deadler Canal Commission and officiary need another reorganization it should be made promptly and effectively.

The President and the Secretary of the American embassy at the same post, and clarge in the sanctuary were the Rev. J. M. Barry, pastor St. Aifonsus, St. Joseph's. Baltimore; the Rev. J. M. Barry, pastor St. Elizabeth's Baltimore; the Rev. W. H. L. Reaney, chapian U. S. N.; the Rev. St. Bridget's, Baltimore; the Rev. W. H. L. Reaney, chapian U. S. N.; the will of the late Mrs. Mary A. Stocktone to people have to get in training by cleaning out a governor's chair every week.



MRS. KATHERINE OLIVER McCOY.

A Friend of Secretary Shaw and Secretary Wilson, and One of the Gifted Iowa Woman Now Attending the Congress of Elocutionists in Session Here.

Kuhn, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James who accompanied the effects from

## MISS SHAFFER'S BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Shaffer were hosts at a well-planned birthday party, June 23, at their bome, 916 Eighth northwest, in honor of their daughter,

Miss Julia A. Shaffer.

Among the invited were Misses Julia Shaffer, Lorna Hubbard, Lilly Mar-n, Mary Martin, Ida Reed, Viola Daun-eford, Messrs, Taylor Morales, Edwin iles, Bernard Figgins, Kyle Thornton,

## CRITERIONS WILL PRESENT PLAY

The presentation of "Captain Racket" by the well-known local artists, "The Criterion Players," on June 23, at the Lafayette Theater, is being looked forvard to with great pleasure.

The play is to be given under the for the benefit of the Eastern Star Home. The company, under the management of Marx E. Kahn, has been more than successful in the past two years with "Prince of Liars." and "Suzette." What Happened to Hummingtop. The cast for Thursday night is as fol-

Tolman......Caroline E. Griffith
Bessie L. Monaghan

## MR. HITT NOW

Representative and Mrs. Robert R. Hitt are being congratulated upon the arrival of their first grandchild, a son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hitt Mrs. Hitt was formerly a New York beile, Miss Edith Gray, daughter of Justice John Clinton Gray, of the court

Justice John Chiton Gray, of the court of appeals of that city, and was married to young Mr. Hitt December 24, 1992, while he was serving as second secretary of the American embassy at Rome. He has since been promoted to first secretary at the same post, and previously served with Ambassador Porter at Paris.

Newport Society Shines in Winter Wraps.

SNOWFLAKE TEMPERATURE

Interesting Personal Gossip of Prominent People in Washington and Fashionable Resorts.

It may be ominous of extremes in Newport society this season that fash-ionable people attended the flower show at the Casino wearing good, warm wraps, and glanced from the most bril-At 11:30 at St. Patrick's Church, the Rev. Father Stafford, assisted by the Rev. Father Thomas E. McGuigan, celebrated the marriage of Miss Edith Callihan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Callihan, and James O'Reilly however, and Mrs. Walsh's housekeeper, who accompanied the effects from Kuhn, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kuhn.

Miss Madaline Callihan was maid of honor for her sister, and wore a gown of pink and white organdy, with a white hat. while the bride wore a gown of white silk and lace and a white picture hat. She carried white flowers. Joseph A. Kuhn acted as best man for his brother.

tional court, is visiting America, and at present is being entertained by friends in New York. Miss Batcheller, who was a leading belle during her parents Washington residence, will return to Cairo next month.

registered at the Albion Hotel, Asbury

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilford Fowler, of New York, are guests of Mrs. O. W. Hammond Mrs. Fowler was formerly Miss Kathryn Smith and was married on June 21. The couple will be at home after July 10 at 467 Lenox avenue, New York.

J. H. McGill has gone to Atlantic City for an outing, and will spend his time at Haddon Hall.

Atlantic City, for a short visit. Other Washington people at the New Jersey resort are: W. B. Orme, of the Washing Gas Light Company, who has engaged apartments for Mrs. Orme, Miss Eloise Orme, and Mrs. Rawlins Hume at the Raleigh, and Hopewel! H. Darnielle, Tax Collector, who is looking for a cottage for his family to occupy for the rest of the season.

Miss Aberta Rice, of Pittsburg, who spent the winter in Washington has returned to her home, and will later go to Chautauqua for the heated term.

HITT NOW

A GRANDFATHER

Dr. and Mrs. Howard, Dr. and Mrs. Chartard, L. Poster, of the Spanish legation, and Miss Isabel Wells, are Washington guests at the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs.

## BELMONT CLUB

# In Case of Miss Rogers

## Saranac Authorities No Longer Suspicious of Foul Play to Explain Disappearance of the Missing Woman

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., June 28.—All hope of finding alive Miss Mary Rogers, of Leesburg, Vp., who fied from a sanitarium here, has been given up. The authorities and her relatives believe that she wandered away while temporarily deranged as a result of her illness, and that she has been drowned in Saranac take or the Saranac river.

The authorities have also abandoned all suspicion of foul play in her disappearance.

The brother of the young woman is here and has joined with Willoughby

The brother of the young woman is here and has joined with Willoughby N. Smith, fiance of Miss Rogers, in the

### search for the body.

The admission is made, even by those the instituted the John Doe proceedings against Willoughby N. Smith. prominent lawyer of Baltimore, who ccompanied Miss Rogers and a nurse the unfortunate young woman wandered away while temporarily de-ranged as a result of her illness. It is now believed she is either lost in the woods or has been drowned in

Saranac lake or Saranac river. It was brought out in proceedings before Col. John Strong, justice of the peace, that Miss Rogers is not wealthy. She may have a few thousand dollars

but no more. Mr. Smith, who has been attentive to the young woman, both before and since her illness, made it possible for her to come here. When it was found that she mountains was suggested. Mr. Smith. go and that he would defray the expenses as a birthday gift to her.

## Judge Scores Attorney.

Justice Strong is angry at the stand taken by District Attorney Finn, of Ti-

"Finn telephoned me four times from his residence to issue warrants for the arrest of Mr. Smith and the nurse, Ada Jenney," Justice Strong said today. "It was so clear to me that these two were innocent of any conspiracy that I refused and told him that if he issued warrants for them I would immediately

William Rogers, of Leesburg, Va., a brother of the missing young woman, who arrived yesterday, will make a statement to Justice Strong today. Raleigh C. Smith, of Baltimore, a trother of Willoughby N. Smith, and a writer on the Baltimore News, said when he reached here yesterday morning that the entire proceedings of the law officers of Saranac Lake were a disgrace.

grace.

He had a heated interview with Justice Strong, who told him of the stories circulated after Miss Rogers' disappearance that she was an heiress of \$12,000,000 and had been kidnaped from a Maryland or a Virginia asylum.

Smith Too Reticent.

Mr. Smith admitted that if his brother

had not appeared so reticient the unjust suspicions probably would have been averted.

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., June 28 .- All | veloped tuberculosis and took her life.

### Urged Her to Wed To Share His Wealth

LEESBURG, Va., June 28.-Members of Miss Rogers' family decline to dis-

Everyone in the village has known of of Baltimore, to Miss Rogers. He has made frequent visits here in the years that Miss Rogers has been ill.
Her condition often showed improve

ment during this period, but when it was believed she was almost fully re-covered she would suffer a relapse. With continued ill health her nervous system collapsed and her mind became

She spent a short time about one year ago in a sanitarium in Washington and returned home much improved. Since that time she has gradually grown

that time she has gradually grown worse.

Finally it was decided that she must have absolute quiet and rest, and her relatives consented that Mr. Smith and a nurse should accompany her to Saranac Lake.

Friends of the Rogers family say that Smith was the accepted suitor of Miss Rogers, and that their wedding date had frequently been set, but that each time it was postponed by Miss Rogers, who insisted that no wedding take place until her health was completely restored.

stored.

During Miss Rogers' most serious illnesses Mr. Smith would close his offices in Baltimore and spend weeks at a t.me at her bedside. He urged that she marry him at once so that his wealth might be used in her behalf.

## **BE OPENED SUNDAYS** The Public Library will be open on Sunday, July 2, and on succeeding Sun-

Sunday, July 2, and on succeeding Sundays from 2 p. m. to 9 p. m., for the library use of books only. No books will be received and none Issued for home use on Sundays.

Beginning July 1, for three months, the circulating department of the library will close daily at 8 p. m. and the reading room at 9 p. m.

## BATTLE OF SANTIAGO TO BE COMMEMORATED

The seventh anniversary of the naval battle of Santiago will be celebrated under the auspices of the Admiral War Veterans on July 3, at their hall, "Miss Rogers has probably \$2,000 or \$2,000 at the outside," Raleigh N. Smith said. "She became demented, or at least greatly depressed, because she had despected by the said of the celebration will be in the form of speechmaking and reminiscences, interspected by the said of the celebration will be in the form of speechmaking and reminiscences, interspected by the said of the celebration will be in the form of speechmaking and reminiscences, interspected by the celebration will be in the form of speechmaking and reminiscences, interspected by the celebration will be in the form of speechmaking and reminiscences, interspected by the celebration will be in the form of speechmaking and reminiscences, interspected by the celebration will be in the form of speechmaking and reminiscences, interspected by the celebration will be in the form of speechmaking and reminiscences, interspected by the celebration will be in the form of speechmaking and reminiscences.

## Car Conductor Killed On the Columbia Line

## A. Kuhn acted as best man for his brother. A buffet luncheon was served at 616 Eighteenth street northwest, after which Mr. and Mrs. Kuhn started on their wedding journey. They will make their home in Washington. Walsh, are all in the West at present. Miss Kate Batcheller, daughter of Judge George S. Batcheller, formerly of this city, but now serving in Egypt as the American member of the internation. Vehicle—Strikes Head on Dailroad Tie. Vehicle—Strikes Head on Railroad Tie and Meets Instant Death.

Mrs. James R. McKee, daughter of the late President Harrison, with her two children, will sail for Europe on Saturday to remain abroad all summer.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Upshur will leave Washington tomorrow to pass the summer at Narragansett Pier, Nahant and Lenox, Mass.

Mrs. Annie W. Ball, of Washington, is registered at the Albier Harls of the president form the body at the District morgue of the large rail-road ties on the side of the track, about speed near the Benning bridge, about 8 o'clock this morning he missed his footing and was hurled into a pile of railroad ties twenty feet from the tracks, receiving injuries which caused instant death.

Coroner Nevitt will hold an inquest over the body at the District morgue of the large railroad ties on the side of the track, about 200 feet west of the Benning bridge, or near where the Chesapeake Junction of Bowen and Benning roads.

McGowan never moved after striking the ties. His skull was fractured, as was one of his legs. Several ribs were broken and the ragged edges punctured his iungs. As John E. McGowan, a Columbia line he could recover his hold he was

over the body at the District morgue his lungs.

The passengers were horrified. One reached for the bell rope and the motorman stopped the car. and H streets northeast about 7:48 o'clock for a run to Chesapeake Junction. The car was crowded with carpenters, bricklayers, and other laborers on their way to the suburbs, where

they are building cottages. Was Collecting Fares.

McGowan started collecting fares on passengers standing on the running-He thus made his way to the

While trying to step behind a man he failed to get his foot on the running-board. The sudden jerk pulled one hand from the brass handrail. Before to North Carolina for interment. While trying to step behind a man

No Sign of Life. Several rushed back to give aid to the injured man. There were no signs of life. A physician summoned said death had been instantaneous.

Coroner Nevitt was informed and had the body sent to the morgue.

McGowan was twenty-six years old the first seat, and was compelled to grasp the handles and step around the at 1242 H street northeast with several other street car men.
So far as is known he has no relatives in Washington. His mother resides in Charlotte, N. C.

## NORWAY AS A WEDDING GIFT.

To the Editor of The Washington Times: Dear Sir: I read today in your valuable paper that the lowers are likely to oppose the independence of Norway. Of course they are. Who was foolish enough to believe that the struggle for liberty of a brave, enlightened, lawabiding, highly gifted people, whose history dates back some 1,000 years, whose patience has been sorely tried for five centuries, should strike any IS ENTERTAINED sponsive chord in the hearts of the crowned heads of Europe.

should be forced to buy a single bonnet in the home market instead of in Paris. June, 1905.

## MARINE BAND WILL PLAY AT THE CAPITOL

The Marine Band will give the following program at the Capitol this afternoon, beginning at 6 o'clock:
March, "Flag of Victory"....von Blon Overture, "Tannhauser"......Wagner Fantasia, "The Pearl Fishers"...Bizet Clarinet solo, "Fourth Air Varle". Bender Clarinet solo, "Fourth Air varie". Behact
Musician Jacques Louis Vennoucke.
Musical comedy, "The Musicians'
Strike" (By request).......Fabrbach
Intermezzo, "Bal d'Enfants"....Jaxone
Excerpts from "The Bohemian Cirl"
Balfe

Miss Jessie Dickson entertained the Belmont Club at her home, 1330 Corceran street. Friday evening, prior to her departure for New York and Pennsylvania. Games and dancing were enjoyed until a late hour, when supperwas served in the dining room.

The members of the club and their friends present were: Harry Hover, president of the club; Earnest Johnston, Tracy Johnston, P. Kelly, Relf Prescot, C. Howard, R. Howard, B. Parker, J. F. Brazenol, H. Calvillest, J. E. Nolan, G. G. Gaefgler, C. R. Dickson, John McDonnel, H. D. Dickson, Hon, G. B. Abrams, Mrs. H. D. Dickson, Misses Edna Galleher, Elsie Worth, Mable Suillvan, Remadine Roth, Mary McDonnel, Sadie Harley, Abbie Johnson, and Jessie Dickson.